

BANKERS MEET IN THIS CITY NEXT THURSDAY

Groups Ten and Eleven, Composing Eighty-two Banks in Twenty-five Counties to Hold Convention Here

FULL PROGRAM BUSINESS AND ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED

The annual meeting of Groups Ten and Eleven, Kentucky Bankers' Association, will be held at the Hotel Cumberland next Thursday, June 7. Eighty-two banks in twenty-five counties comprise these two groups and the committee arranging for the meeting are trying to make a hundred per cent attendance record.

The following counties compose Group Ten: Floyd, Jackson, Johnson, Knott, Letcher, Magoffin, Martin, Owsley, Perry and Pike; the following, Group Eleven: Bell, Clay, Clinton, Cumberland, Harlan, Knox, Laurel, Leslie, McCreezy, Monroe, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Russell, Wayne and Whitley.

Entertainment on Middlesboro splendid golf course, and at beautiful Fern Lake, excursions to Cumberland Gap, the Pinnacle, and the many other places of interest have been planned for all of the visitors' spare minutes. The following program has been arranged for the business session:

Meeting called to order at 9:00 a. m. by W. R. Lay, cashier National Bank of John A. Black, Barbourville, President Group Eleven, Kentucky Bankers' Association; invocation, Rev. Rutherford Douglas, pastor First Presbyterian church, Middlesboro; address of welcome Mayor J. H. Keeney, Middlesboro; response to address of welcome, Don C. Edwards, President National Bank of London; address, Hon. O. D. Thomas, President Kentucky Bankers' Association, Lebanon; address, Marion National Bank, Lebanon; address, Tax Question, Mr. Bruce Hahn, attorney for Kentucky Bankers' Association, Louisville; appointment of committees; luncheon at 1 p. m., the guests of the Middlesboro Kiwanis Club; at 2 p. m. the entire convention will be turned over to the Middlesboro Kiwanis Club and the Middlesboro Bankers.

Night session 7 to 9:30—banquet, address Chas. N. Evans, member Cincinnati Clearing House Association, of the Fifth Third National Bank, Cincinnati; address Earl S. Gunn, member Louisville Clearing House Association, President Lincoln Bank & Trust Co., Louisville; address Mr. John R. Williams, editor Appalachian Trade Journal, Cincinnati; address of three minutes by every visiting city banker, or better known as the "Camp Followers"; nominating and adjournment.

ARREST IN RECENT MEMPHIS HOLDUPS

Former Policeman Confesses Twelve Auto Robberies, May Be Connected With Mystery Murders

By Associated Press
LOUISVILLE, June 1.—A Memphis, Tenn. special to the Times today says Ernest Johnson, former policeman, is under arrest there after confessing to twelve automobile holdups. It asserts police are endeavoring to connect him with four murders, including Duncan Waller of Mayfield and Mrs. Ruth Tucker, of Bowling Green, Ky., last January. Last week a Memphis man also was shot to death on a country road under mysterious circumstances and his woman companion was wounded.

MAN AND WIFE, LIQUOR VIOLATORS, BROUGHT HERE

Lee Osborne and wife, charged with transporting liquor, were consigned to Middlesboro officers by a Fonde deputy this afternoon and brought to the local jail. J. C. Mitchell, deputy sheriff, met Deputy Pratt of Fonde at Fork Ridge and brought the prisoners here.

MIDDLESBORO TONIGHT

M. H. S. Alumni Association banquet, Hotel Cumberland, 8 p. m.
Oniska Tribe No. 149 Red Men, meeting.
Hoot Gibson in "Double Dealing," at Mauring Theatre.

NEW PREMIER, WIFE, DAUGHTER



The elevation of Stanley Baldwin to the premiership of Great Britain means increased social prestige for his wife (left) and his daughter, Miss Betty Baldwin.

LAST NIGHT ENDS COMMENCEMENT

Twenty-Two High School Seniors Receive Diplomas—Program Is Given By Class

The twenty-seventh annual commencement of Middlesboro high school held last night at the central school auditorium, was an enjoyable occasion and a very well-attended one. This closes the commencement week and with the presentation of diplomas by Supt. J. W. Bradner the twenty-two seniors finished their high school life.

The program, every number of which was particularly good, follows:

Invocation, Dr. R. E. Douglas; oration, Hazel, high school orchestra; salutory, "Labor Conquers All," Doris Campbell; oration, "The Corner Stone of Civilization," Ahum Euster; oration, "Making a Life," Helen Stopinski; quartette, "When Life is Bright," Pansy, Doris Campbell, Fontella Oaks, Winnie Pippin, Ruth McClure; oration, "Wanted a Man," George Sewell; oration, "The Grandest Thing in the World," Elizabeth Hurst; valedictory, "The Last Inning," Vada Chumley; Class song, "Our Alma Mater," senior class; presentation of class, M. M. Moss high school principal; presentation of diplomas, J. W. Bradner, superintendent.

The class roster follows: Doris Elizabeth Campbell, Vada Chumley, Joseph Wellman Cooke, Mary Frances Davidson, Ahum Euster, Sneed Calvin Friar, Rice Gibson, James J. Ginsburg, Florence Adele Heaton, Alma Michael Herd, Alma Elizabeth Hurst, Daley Mae Madrox, Ruth Raymond McClure, Fontella Catherine Oaks, Winnie Mae Pippin, Lelia Gladys Richardson, Mahelle Katherine Schneider, George Sewell, Jr., Helen Kathryn Stopinski, Claude A. Thomas, Leo C. Wardrup, and Minnie Waugh Wester.

The high honor pupils were Doris Campbell, Vada Chumley and George Sewell. The valedictory and salutory were chosen by popular vote of the class from these three.

TWO MORE TRADE VISITS IN JUNE

Louisville Party Here June 13, Lexington Boosters Coming on June 20

So successful was the "good will" trip of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce delegation that two more trade trips are planned for the middle of June to include this section. These will be by Louisville and Lexington delegations. The Louisville party will be in Middlesboro Wednesday, June 13, and the Lexington Boosters will be here one week later, Wednesday, June 20. Three railroad presidents, W. T. Mapother of the L. & N., W. J. Harahan, of the Chesapeake & Ohio and R. N. Hudson, of the Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis, will accompany the Louisville tourists whose announced itinerary follows:

Ashland, Louisa, Paintsville, Prestonburg, Pikeville, all on June 12; Middlesboro, Pineville, Lynch, Benham, Poor Fork and Harlan on June 13, Harlan, Artemus, Barbourville, Grays, Jellico, Williamsburg, Corbin and London, June 14, and Hazard, Jackson, Beattyville, Heidelberg, Irvine and Louisville on June 15.

COUNCIL APPROVES STREET CONTRACT

Humbard Construction Co. to Start Work As Soon As Mayor Signs Papers

Contract for the reconstruction of Cumberland avenue and for the construction of other streets previously mentioned was approved by the city council last night and will be signed by the mayor and John Humbard of the Humbard Construction company within a few days.

The contract provides that the streets shall be constructed with a concrete base and rock asphalt top except Cumberland avenue between Seventeenth and Twenty-second streets. This will have an asphalt surface forty feet wide in the center of the street with a ten-foot gutter on either side.

The work will be done at cost plus ten per cent on the cost of materials and twenty per cent on the labor. Work will begin by June 10. After each block of paving is finished it will be passed upon by the city engineer and notices issued to abutting property owners to pay for it.

Mr. Humbard stated that he would begin at once to move his machinery and equipment here so that he could begin work within ten days. Cumberland avenue from Seventeenth to Twenty-second street will be reconstructed first. This section should be completed in from four to six weeks, he said.

When the contract is signed and before the work begins Mr. Humbard will be required to execute a bond for \$10,000.

THREE TO GET I. O. O. F. 25-YEAR VETERAN JEWELS

Julius C. Helburn, State Grand Master, I. O. O. F., will attend the meeting of the Middlesboro Lodge 298 on the evening of June 18. A number of candidates will be initiated on that night. Twenty-five year veteran jewels will be presented to Charles E. Cooke, W. T. Caton and Felix Caton by Grand Master Helburn.

On Monday night election of officers for the Grand Lodge will take place. All past grands present may vote for the grand officers. Mr. Cook has withdrawn his candidacy for the place of Grand Warden, having been selected as Grand Representative recently.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS FIN- ISH ASSESSMENT CHANGES

The board of supervisors has finished the work of going over the city tax assessment recently assigned to them by the assessors. Property owners who are affected by the changes made by the board will be notified so that they may appear before the board at the session which will be held here June 11-12.

W. S. Anderson, a member of the board of supervisors, declined to give out any information regarding the exact amount of the change in valuation. This will not be finally determined until after the session next month.

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, June 1.—For Kentucky: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Local thundershowers in extreme west portion.

BANDITS WILL RELEASE ALL CAPTIVES SOON

Major Robert Allen and English Companion Freed, Give Assurance of Safety of Other Foreigners Held

TWO MEN ARRIVED IN TIENTSIN EARLY TODAY

By Associated Press.
TIENTSIN, June 1.—All foreign captives now held by Suchow bandits in Pachtuku stronghold will be released in a few days, according to Major Robert A. Allen, American captive, who arrived here tonight accompanied by W. Smith, an Englishman, the two men having been released by outlaws yesterday.

FOREST FIRES RAGE IN NORTH

Whole Area North of Lake Superior May Burn Unless Rain Comes—Situation in Minnesota Better

By Associated Press.
SAULT STE. MARIE, June 1.—Practically the whole forest north of Lake Superior may break into flames unless rain descends soon, said report received here today from offices of Algoma Central way.

GIRL SCOUTS DID OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY WEDNESDAY

The Daily News is pleased to correct a statement in yesterday's paper which said there was no observance of Memorial Day here and makes the correction by printing a letter received from Mrs. H. H. Saunders, as follows:

"On Decoration Day Mrs. W. C. Stair Mrs. H. H. Saunders and ten girl scouts went to Colson cemetery with baskets of flowers and decorated the graves of soldiers and graves that had no flowers and seemed to be neglected. They placed an American flag on the grave of every soldier and sailor. We sent two Girl Scouts to the post office asking that the flag be placed at half mast until 12 o'clock and then run to the top of the staff, this being regulations, but the post office force did not comply with this request. An American flag hung from my window until the rain forced me to take it in."

JUDGE EXPOSES DETROIT WETNESS

Says Great Amount Liquor Brought From Canada and Landed in Broad Day Light

By Associated Press.
DETROIT, June 1.—Detroit is very wet and there is no question that large quantities of liquor are being brought in from Canada, according to circuit judge Clyde Webster who as a one-man grand jury has just completed investigation into an alleged police graft. He said investigation showed large loads of liquor from Canada were landed from boats in broad daylight at a down river city precinct. He added, however, that there is no evidence of police connivance. He recommended greater cooperation among liquor enforcement agencies, greater police vigor, more men and more money to check rum running.

Death For Cannibals

PARIS.—Cannibalism in western and central Africa is punishable by death under a decree just promulgated by the French government. Cases formerly were dealt with according to local native customs. Sentences frequently were mild.

Kaiser Gets It Again.

DOORN.—Former Kaiser Wilhelm must pay income tax to the Dutch state as well as to the municipality of Doorn, authorities have decreed.

VACATION HAS COME WITH LAST DAY OF SCHOOL HERE TODAY

School is out! The event long hoped for by hundreds of children wearied with study and longing for outside recreation came this morning and Middlesboro's army of pupils ran, rather than marched, away from the school buildings. Long lines of children, laden with books and other personal belongings, could be seen hurrying along the streets, as they uttered hasty good-byes to their comrades.

A splendid chapel program was rendered on this, the last session of school this season, by the high school pupils. Pupils of the grades did not have any special exercises. School work will not be resumed until next fall, the exact date of the opening not having been set.

OHIO MAN NEW KIWANIS HEAD

Convention to Be in Denver Next Year—Committee Named to Revise Club's Laws

ATLANTA, Ga., June 1.—In conformity with the report of its committee on laws and regulations Kiwanis clubs international in the closing hours of its convention here yesterday ordered a constitutional convention for the purpose of making a careful, scientific and analytical revision of the fundamental laws of that body.

Edmund F. Ains of Columbus, Ohio, a well known real estate man, was elected international president over Elwood J. Turner of Chester, Pa. Both men have been serving as international trustees. Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Henry C. Heinse, Atlanta, Ga.; second vice-president, D. J. Scott, Winnipeg, Canada; third vice-president, George E. Snell, Butte, Mont.; treasurer, Russell E. Ward, Jackson, Mich. (re-elected); trustees, H. W. Gill, Atlantic City; Dr. I. C. White, Morgantown, W. Va.; Leslie D. Henry, Pasadena, Cal.; and John H. Moss, Milwaukee, Wis.

Denver was given the 1924 international meeting without opposition.

The resolution providing for the constitutional convention specified that its membership should consist of the new president past presidents and chairmen and past chairmen of the board of district governors. An executive session of this body was held following the adjournment of the convention. Meetings also will be held from time to time during the year and a report will be made to the international convention at Denver next year.

ASK SPORTSMEN TO SHOOT GAME-DESTROYING VERMIN

A movement is under way to protect the game of this section by enlisting the aid of sportsmen in shooting game destroying animals and birds before they have an opportunity to cause destruction during the nesting and mating season. Plans are being made to have every sportsman interested in game protection, spend some time ridding woods, field and marsh of predatory hawks, owls and crows, weasels and others who annually kill ten times as much game as all gunners combined. It has been stated that the red squirrel alone will kill 200 birds a season, while the great horned owl destroys annually every after corner of quail. Special efforts are being made to enlist the aid of game lovers against the crow who is described as destroying individually more birds of all kinds, more birds' eggs and young poultry than any other bird that ever flapped a wing.

All game destroying animals and birds are classed by sportsmen and game lovers as vermin, and it is expected that vermin hunting clubs can be organized here and that members of established gun clubs will join in the movement by going into the woods and shooting as many game destroyers as they can find.

NOT TO CONTINUE CLAYHOLE CASES

Judge Halbert Overrules Motion For Continuance Election Day Murder Trials

By Associated Press.
CATTLETTSBURG, June 1.—Judge Halbert today overruled a motion for continuance of Clayhole precinct murder trials.

AUTO KILLS LITTLE LOUISVILLE BOY

Is Fourth Child Killed By Car There This Week, Thirtieth Victim in City This Year

By Associated Press
LOUISVILLE, June 1.—Jack Richardson, four years old, was killed by an automobile while crossing the street here today. He is the fourth child killed since Saturday and the thirtieth victim of the year.

AUTOMOBILE AUCTION SALES COMPANY ORGANIZED HERE

The Automobile Auction Sales company is the latest local organization. The purpose of this organization, sponsored by Capt. W. H. Davis, is to enable owners of used cars to dispose of them without trading them in on new cars, and also to enable persons who want second-hand cars to get them at a bargain. Auctions will be held once a month at a specified place. The first one will be held at 2 p. m. June 18, Captain Davis acting as auctioneer.

GERMANS IN WHIRL AS MARKS SLIDE

Drop to 12,650 Per Dollar Featured Today—Prices and Wages Rise Proportionately

By Associated Press.
BERLIN, June 1.—German marks continued to drop on the exchange market today. They opened at sixty-nine thousand to a dollar, by noon they had reached seventy-two thousand, six hundred and fifty. Close on the heels of this rise came an increase of fifty to one hundred per cent on virtually every article of daily necessity. German people are finding themselves more dizzy as they are caught in the vicious circle of the new currency depreciation followed by higher prices with consequent increases of wage demand; then repetition of the same cycle of events. What will happen when the new break of prices become effective is exciting wide comment. At leading hotels the price of sandwiches within an hour shot from three thousand to thirty-five hundred marks.

HON. A. W. BARKLEY IS IN TOWN TODAY

Cancels Speaking Engagement Because Not Advised—Sure He Will Get Nomination for Governor

Hon. Alben W. Barkley of Paducah, candidate for Democratic nomination for governor, is in Middlesboro today. He had intended making a speech here this afternoon but because of a misunderstanding at his headquarters, the speaking was not announced before Mr. Barkley's arrival. He says he will return for a speaking engagement in the near future.

Mr. Barkley is making a campaign tour of this section this week. He says that he is meeting with good success and he seems confident of the nomination. Mr. Barkley has come out against race track interests and for a coal tonnage tax.

He spoke this afternoon before the meeting of miners of District 19, at the Manning.

SEEK ONE WHO PUT BOMB IN CHURCH

Reward For Apprehension Person Who Placed Explosives Under Gum Springs Church Pulpit

By Associated Press.
SMITHLAND, Ky., June 1.—Spurred by the offer of state and church authorities of one hundred dollars each, Livingston county authorities today are making renewed efforts to apprehend the person who placed a bomb under Gum Springs Baptist church March 13. After a quiet investigation failed to produce results, Governor Morrow was appealed to and offered a reward, it became known today. The bomb was connected with a clock, was placed under the pulpit and timed to explode at the time of afternoon services.

Our nation is built on unionism, he said, and it has grown so in the century and a half of its existence that other republics pattern after it. It has prospered, he declared, because it has not ground the labor interests into the dust. Instead of "crawling into the employer's office and begging more pay," the employee now has a weapon that will compel the employer to give more, and that weapon is organization," he said.

Van A. Bittner, personal representative of John L. Lewis, international president, began his speech at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

MINERS DECLARE MAIL DESTROYED AT POSTOFFICE

Hon. A. W. Barkley Addresses District 19 U. M. W. Convention This Afternoon, J. Will Taylor Speaker This Morning

SEVERAL HUNDRED MINERS ATTEND MEETING TODAY

Charges that mail sent to union miners is being destroyed at postoffices throughout District 19 were made at the United Mine Workers convention here this morning. Several hundred miners are gathered here for this meeting at which resolutions were passed that the matter be taken up with government officials that postmasters guilty of such conduct would be removed from office.

From the discussion that followed it seemed that the mine workers' journal was not being delivered in many cases, and even wilfully destroyed in a few instances. William Turnblazer, president, said the postmaster at Fonde had been removed from office for acts of this nature.

Resolutions were passed to call government officials' attention to the failure of mine operators of Tennessee to provide bathhouses in accordance with a law passed in February, 1921. Delegates said that only in a few instances were any such bathhouses provided and that such as had been erected were entirely inadequate and that the users were charged as much as \$1.50 for the privilege.

Another resolution unanimously passed was to support any candidate in the coming elections that is most friendly toward the labor interests, regardless of political affiliation.

It was stated in another resolution that the state mine inspector of Tennessee had been unable to finish his report because many operators had failed to make a report of the accidents at their mines. The resolution was that the matter be taken up with the government officials and state mining department, so that pressure could be compelled to remedy these conditions.

Congressman J. Will Taylor, Tennessee, in an address to the miners declared that they had the right to organize and that any person who denied them this privilege had "a soul that would rattle in a mustard seed." He said that the capitalists were organized, that they held their meetings in fine hotels, enjoyed expensive wines and even had "pea-cock tongues and humming bird livers" for refreshments. His address was a constant flow of eloquence, interrupted frequently by loud bursts of applause.

Lee Hall, president of the Ohio organization, made a lengthy speech in which he told how the union was organized in 1890 in Columbus, Ohio, and of its subsequent progress. The wages in Ohio have increased from \$1.40 to \$7.50 for day labor, he stated.

The last resolution passed this morning was to take steps to inform the coal-buying public of the union and non-union mines that they might support the union by buying coal produced by union mines.

On account of the lack of space in the Oddfellows hall the session this afternoon was held at the Manning theater. Congressman Alben W. Barkley addressed the delegates at this session. He spoke for forty-five minutes and loud and frequent applause indicated his speech was well received.

He expressed himself as being friendly to labor. He told of assisting in the framing of the eight-hour railroad law and of his having a bill killed which made it a criminal offense for "two or more men to quit work."

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SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

Whoever shall give to drink unto me of these little ones a cup of cold water only in the name of a disciple, verily I say unto you, he shall in no wise lose his reward.—Matt. 10:42.

In man's most dark extremity
Oft succor dawns from heaven.
Scott.

MORE MONEY FOR SCHOOLS

The budget for school expenses for the coming year, as recently compiled by the board of education, indicates that the city tax assessment will fall more than a million dollars short of the amount needed. The city has not announced any plans for raising the extra revenue but obviously an additional tax levy will be necessary. Middleboro citizens have been generous in providing funds for educational purposes during recent years and it is hoped that no complaints will be registered against any method the city elects to follow to raise the additional sum.

Those who think that we are already spending enormous sums for educational purposes may be interested to know that while we are spending only \$41.45 annually for each pupil other cities of this state use as much as \$80. Superintendent J. W. Bradner says there will be an enrollment of 2300 pupils next fall and it is understood that the budget will provide for this increase. There are 3000 children of school age in Middleboro.

The standard of citizenship of any city is ever the result of the efficiency of its public schools which, in turn, is commensurate with the funds provided for educational purposes. Though Kentucky as a whole is reported to stand very low in the educational scale, Middleboro schools are rapidly coming to the front. With five splendid new school buildings completed during the present year and with an able superintendent assisted by efficient instructors all made possible by generous and far-seeing citizens, we are no longer ashamed of our educational equipment.

We should welcome the privilege of being taxed for such an obviously necessary purpose and, above all, should be grateful that those in charge of our educational system are of such character and ability that we will get more than full value for the investment.

THE OPEN FORUM

The Old South
Editor Daily News: It is so seldom in these days, that one gets a backward glimpse into "the old days" that, when I read the following article I could not refrain clipping it and sending it to you with the hope that you might find room to print it.—On Sunday, in the kitchen of the home of W. B. Douglas, five miles from Stanton, there was an old fashioned dinner in honor of the old servant, Levy Douglass, who is on this day 100 years old. He was born May 29, 1823, in Maury County, Tenn., sold on the block in Trenton 1839 to Hon. Burchell Douglass, who lived in Layette County, where now is Joyner's Camp Ground. In this family he has spent all of his life. The faithful servant to him, then to his son, Billie Douglass, now to the great grandchildren.

He and his wife Victoria, now live in their cabin home, given to him for life, on the W. B. Douglass plantation. With the going of plantation life of the old south a few scenes and incidents occur now and then which savor of the ante-bellum days. One event not often occurring, was

the assembling in the cabin in the yard, the five remaining old family negroes, all of whom have been given lifetime homes by the late John E. Douglass, to do honor to this old servant on his birthday of a century, and enjoy the old-fashioned dinner of dressed hen, boiled ham, and frozen custard cream served around the big white cake, with its hundred candles, surrounded by flowers from the garden he has tended so many years in the middle of the table in the kitchen of the "big house."

Greater honor was given him by having his old friend, John Stanton, 110 years old. This old negro, living in the same house for 75 years, belonging to the family for whom the town of Stanton was named.

It was a pathetic scene to the inmates of the home to hear the old men sing "Amazing Grace," and offer a prayer of thanks and appreciation, and to think of the loyalty, faithfulness and deferential mannerisms of the old south, of these old gray heads, and what they had been to the "white folks." These seven have a record of which the negro race may well be proud—all were loyal to the southern cause, and the two oldest negroes did their part in throwing up breastworks at Fort Pillow.

Under the old trees where they played as picnicians, the old men talked of the days of "master and mistis," showing that the feeling, "How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood." When fond recollections present them to view" is as keen in the breast of black as in the white race.



Tom Sims Says

Distance lends enchantment to a summer resort.

Crazy man attacked a cop in Detroit. He sure was crazy.

Easier a man's job the more time he has to get disgusted with it.

Very few ice men know the difference between tomatoes on ice and ice

on tomatoes.

It is just about time to quite blaming things on the war and start blaming them on ourselves.

Amundsen is all ready to fly over the north pole, if he doesn't get cold feet.

Sometimes we think our weather man is crazy with the heat.

No girl is an old maid until she gives up the porch swing to let her sister have a chance.

♦ ♦ ♦ Berton Braley's Daily Poem ♦ ♦ ♦
JUNE GLADNESS
♦ ♦ ♦ By Berton Braley ♦ ♦ ♦

By Berton Braley

In June, when the moon's getting busy,
All life is a drink that is fizzy,
And whether you're fifty or only fifteen

The thoughts or romance do a dance
through your brain.
Oh you feel bold and brave
And you're sure to behave
in a manner decidedly dizzy—
In June, when the moon's getting busy.

In June, when the moon's getting busy,
Rebecca grows fonder of lizzy.
And Gwendolyn, mazed by the moon-
light discovers
That Reginald's all she has dreamed
of in lovers.

And cautious men say things they
never had planned
And drivers drive slowly with only one
hand
(That's true of a Packard and true of
a Lizzie
In June, when the moon's getting
busy.)

In June, when the moon's getting busy,
The stern woman-hater, where is he?
He's out in the moonlight, bemused by
its charm,
With a fensive waist in the crook of
his arm
And one of the sex he is prone to dis-
parage
Will presently lead him a captive in
marriage;
For the blood's sort of whirly and
whizzy,
And the head is exceedingly dizzy,
And life is a wine that is tingling and
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fizzy;
In June, when the moon's getting
busy!

In June, when the moon's getting busy,
The stern woman-hater, where is he?
He's out in the moonlight, bemused by
its charm,
With a fensive waist in the crook of
his arm
And one of the sex he is prone to dis-
parage
Will presently lead him a captive in
marriage;
For the blood's sort of whirly and
whizzy,
And the head is exceedingly dizzy,
And life is a wine that is tingling and
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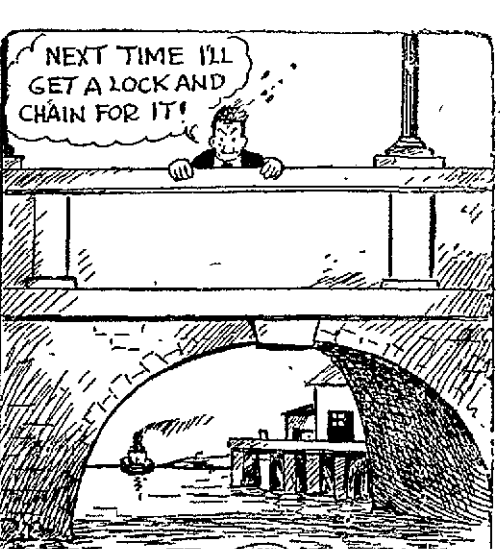
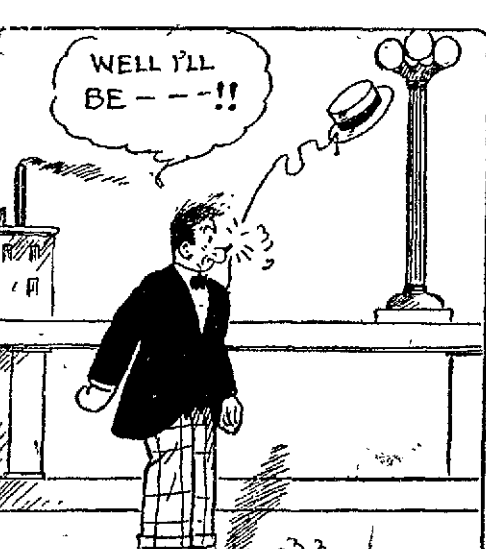
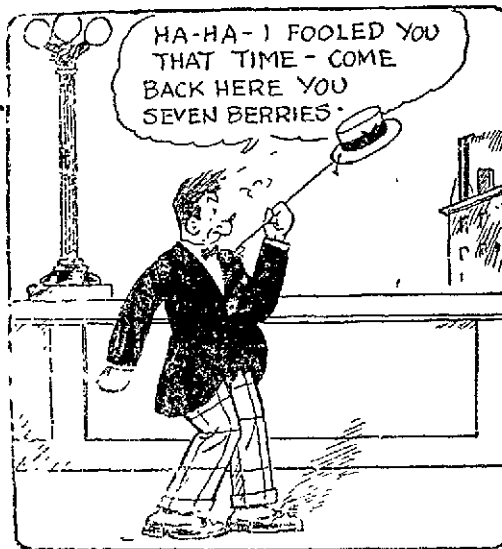
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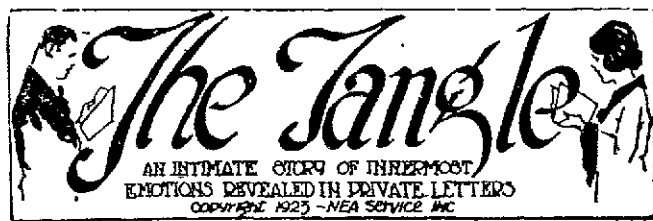
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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



STRAW DOWN SEVEN POINTS

Rv Allman



LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER

I sometimes wonder if the gay little Marquise whose love letters used to lie in this receptacle, ever found one that made her very sad. Some way the ones that I place here seem only to record an unhappiness of some kind. I can write my joys and my pleasures to my friends, but it is only to you, Leslie Prescott, that I may tell the things that bother me, that grieve me.

For you see I have perhaps a peculiar idea that no woman should flatter with her husband to any other person. Not even to her mother should she voice the slightest criticism of him unless things become so bad that she finds she cannot live with him any more.

Dear old Jack has not reached that place by many a mile but it does take a long time to get to the place of understanding. I love him much and I know that he loves me, but Love is a jealous little god and he just won't be made to go in with the other Lares and Penates. He wants it all or nothing.

When Jack is away from me, he is nothing else but perfect and I dream of him as he is at times when he comes in with that gay laugh of his and waltzes me around the room and kisses me on my eyes, my lips and my throat and tells me I am the sweetest thing he has ever known.

I always think he is going to be like this when he comes home and I am so disappointed when he comes in looking glum and unhappy. Then I know that things have gone wrong at the office and I don't dare ask him about it because I know he doesn't want me to talk to him about his business.

I wonder why it is that men do not like to talk over their business with their wives. No one would be as interested as a man's wife would be in his business and yet they will tell intimate details of their business and their life to some other woman and talk shop by the hour with their stenographers and their secretaries.

Jack did not look cross at all the other night when Mabel Locke congratulated him on his latest advertising campaign which is now spread all over the papers and magazines of the country. The first night I saw it. I was so happy about it and tried to tell him so.

But he said impatiently, "Oh, let's don't talk about it. I'm so tired. I never want to hear of the thing again. It's done for. I start something new tomorrow."

Some way the every day cares and responsibilities of married life push all the sentiment out of it. Jack thinks I am awfully sentimental but to me a man or woman without sentiment is a man or woman without an ideal—without sympathy—without soul and I would almost give up Jack's love rather than the sentimental part of my nature. It makes me able to appreciate to the fullest all that his love brings into my life.

This isn't such an unhappy letter after all. I started to write something very different and yet your influence, dear little Marquise, but I can only think just now of my great big splendid husband who, in spite of his lapses and idiosyncrasies, little faults and foibles, has made me happier than I have ever been before. Here he comes. LESLIE.

TOMORROW—Sidney Carton and Mrs. Mary Alden Prescott write to John Prescott—Money coming and going.

All bathing suit designers must be from Missouri.

Worst thing about summer is you miss beer more than in winter.

Easiest thing on earth to lose is a good reputation. The hardest thing a bad reputation.

New Yorkers think the saloon is drawing near, but distances on water are deceiving.

One thing wrong with Russia is people who bathe over there are considered duds.

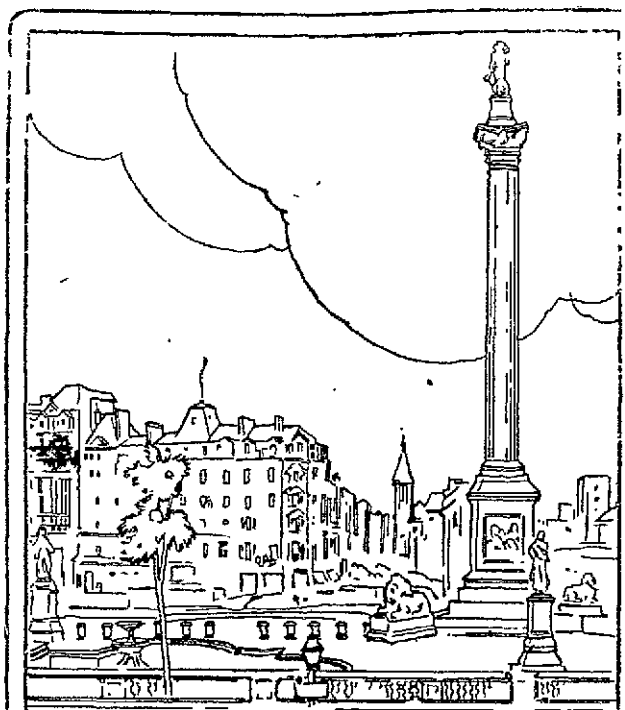
TINTED TRAVELS

Sketches by L. W. Redner.

Verses by Hal Cochran

Color the picture with paint or crayons

IN LONDON



With monster pillar monument
That towers into the air—
A sight that's worth the seeing is
The old Trafalgar Square—

Fortune never smiles on a man because he is a joke.

No matter how far money goes, it seldom reaches next pay day.

Green Parrot Confectionery

Exclusive Agents For
Miss Holladay's
And
Elmer's Candy

RYDERS GARAGE

1510 E. Cumberland
ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING
FILLING STATION

OTTO LAWSON

Moving and hauling of all kinds
Furniture moving a specialty.
All Calls Appreciated
Both Phones 317

BURNETT BROS.

HEATING
and
PLUMBING

Phone 42. Cumberland Ave.

FOR SALE

Seven Room, two story, log bungalow, plastered, wardrobes, lights and water Floors and woodwork nicely finished. Situated three blocks of new brick school at Stony Fork Junction. Terms 1-3 down, balance easy payments. Call old phone 414, new 87.

For Your Home

Mountain Sand, \$2.50 per yd
Slag and Gravel \$1.50 a load
Lump Coal - \$6.00 per ton

Delivered to any part of the city. Both wagon and truck delivery service. All articles listed guaranteed A-1 quality.

D. C. SELLERS

Old 358—PHONES—New 161

LON YOAKUM DRUG CO.

DRUGS, STATIONERY,
TOILET ARTICLES
FOUNTAIN
BOTH PHONES 119
Cumberland Avenue

Earl L. Camp, O. D.

Optical Specialist
Middleboro, Kentucky

Dr. J. P. Edmonds

Eye Ear Nose and Throat
Eyes Tested for Glasses
Weinstein Bldg. Old Phone No 1

Euster Bros.

Completely Remodeling Store
With Modern Front
PRICES REDUCED
on New Spring Goods now arriving as well as entire stock while remodeling.



The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

Home Thoughts Harold V. Streeter

I
It's spring-time in Missouri now; the
greening meadowlands
Are sprinkled o'er with violets,
whose straggling clusters roam
E'en through the fences to the road
where inky little hands
Of school children may pick them
on the wayward journey home.

II
To sod-turned fields an awakened
woods, the creek laps low its
song;
Beside the slow moving cattle graze;
above, a hawk floats by;
And golden dandelions of the willow
banks along
Like bits of sunshine down through
fleece clouds of the sky.

III
The pink peach buds are blooming, and
their fragrance weights the air;
The robin scolds impatiently the
gray cat on the bough;
And pond frogs drone, when darkness
falls, their moonlight reveries.
Spring-time! Ah, 'tis the hawthorne
that my heart would treasure now

Booneway Dance Is Next Friday Night

The second of the series of summer
dances being held at the Booneway Inn
will be given next Friday night, June
8. Music will be furnished by the Vir-
ginia Entertainers seven-piece orches-
tra from Knoxville.

Dinner Guests Last Night

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Roach of Charles-
ton, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. G. H.
Mattingly of Pineville were dinner
guests of R. L. Mattingly on Queens-
bury Heights last night.

Birthday Party Today For Eleanor Veal

Mrs. George Veal entertained about
seventy children this afternoon in hon-
or of little Miss Eleanor Veal's sev-
enth birthday. The afternoon was
spent at games. Refreshments of brick
ice cream and cake carried out the
color scheme of green and pink. The

LOST—Stone Marten choker Wednes-
day night between the Christian
Church and the McKay Building. Re-
turn to Daily News office for re-
ward.

Old Phone 117 Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

J. S. COLEMAN
Dealer in Wholesale Produce,
Poultry, Eggs, Butter, Hides,
Furs, Ginseng and all kinds of
MIDDLESBORO, KY.
Feed

When you meet your friends at the
train stop in
**LYMAN'S
Department Store**
Next Door Wabash Hotel
We'd be glad to show you our new
up-to-date line of merchandise

HOME BUILDERS
Investigate before you buy your
brick and sand for foundations.
Our
CONCRETE BRICK
is far superior than Clay brick.
\$25.00 per thousand delivered.
SAND
made from pulverized sandstone
and absolutely free from all im-
purities. \$2.50 per yard deliver-
ed.
All Deliveries Made Promptly
**Mountain Sand,
Lime & Brick Co.**
Phone 70 Cumberland Gap

Chief feature was a large white birth-
day cake on which were seven green
candles each held by a pink rosebud
holder. Mrs. Veal was assisted by Mrs.
H. H. Overton, Mrs. Philip Keeney,
Mrs. M. S. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Eugene
Smith, Mrs. F. P. Sharp, Mrs. White
Fugate, Miss Eddie Young and Miss
Dorothy Sprague.

Miss Margaret Campbell Leaves For Visit

Miss Margaret Campbell left this
morning for Georgetown College,
Georgetown Ky., where she will attend
commencement and visit friends. She
will spend three weeks visiting in
Georgetown and other cities.

Alumni Banquet To Be Tonight

The Banquet of the Middleboro High
School Alumni Association will be held
at the Hotel Cumberland at 8 o'clock
tonight. A program of impromptu num-
bers will be the feature of entertain-
ment. J. H. Chesney will be toastmas-
ter. All graduates of the local high
school are invited to this banquet. Mrs.
Philip Keeney, president of the asso-
ciation, is in charge of arrangements.

Miss Bertha Hoe Hostess At Dinner

Miss Bertha Hoe entertained with a
six-course dinner at her home on north
Twenty-fifth street last night, in honor
Miss Jesse Lee Baird who leaves today
to spend the summer at her home in
Jellico and Miss Margaret Campbell
who left this morning for several weeks
visit in Central Kentucky. The table
was beautifully decorated with cut
flowers and ferns, and each guest re-
ceived a corsage of pink tea roses and
sweet peas. Those present were Miss
Baird, Miss Campbell, Miss Wauweta
Wester, Mrs. Homer L. Hoe and Miss
Hoe.

Ewing Notes

Mrs. W. W. Bales and children and
Miss Ruby Bales of Rose Hill were
visitors in Ewing Tuesday.

Mrs. Isaac Parkey of Kaylor and
daughter, Mrs. Joe Walker of Middle-
boro, were in Ewing Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ritchie visited
in Shawanee, Wednesday.

Miss Rhea Bull, of Middleboro is
visiting her cousin, Miss Flora Row-
lett.

The Junior Epworth league enjoyed
a picnic at the school spring near here
Tuesday. A goodly number were pres-
ent and all report a pleasant time.

Miss Sarah Grabeel returned to Han-
gan Thursday after a visit with her
mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Grabeel.

The Ewing friends of Mrs. Sallie
Epps will be sorry to learn that she
left Thursday for Cumberland Gap,
where she will make her home with
her brother, Mr. Burkes.

W. S. Parkey and W. M. Littrell were
here from Kaylor Thursday.

Misses Pearl and Ethel Nagle of Mid-
dlesboro were the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. C. E. Rowlett and family wednes-
day.

Mrs. W. T. Davidson and children
and Mrs. Pearl Ewing and son, of
Jonesville visited Mr. and Mrs. H. T.
Ritchie Wednesday night.

Miss Mary Fugate, Mrs. Jessie B.
Smith, Ben Blessing and Bill Blessing
motored to Middleboro Thursday.
They were accompanied home by Oscar
B., the small son of Mr. and Mrs. J.
Blessing of Middleboro.

Mrs. J. F. Keys of Rose Hill spent
Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. W.
L. Clark.

Mrs. Dan Richmond came home from
Gibson Station Wednesday but return-
ed Thursday to be with her mother,
Mrs. Esther Parkey, who continues ill.
J. W. Shifley was down from Rose
Hill Thursday.

Mrs. Ross Stickley of Rose Hill and
Miss Bessie Kincaid were here Thurs-
day on their return from a visit with
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thomas of Cum-
berland Gap.

BABY'S COLDS
are soon "nipped in the bud"
without "dosing" by use of—
**VICKS
VAPORUB**
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

**SLUSHER'S
Sanitary Barber Shop**
19th Street
First Class Barbers
Union Prices
Shoe Shining Parlor
**J. C. SLUSHER
Prop.**

ELUDES POLICE BY DOING OBVIOUS; PRICE ON HEAD, SELLS SPARK PLUGS



CLEVELAND, May 31—Fool or
fox? Master mind or blunderer?
Which is John Leonard Whitfield,
wanted here for murder of a police-
man?

Hunted criminals, in story book and
real life, avoid the beaten parks.
Their conduct is painted with esoteric
maneuvers to avoid detection.

They do the unusual and are caught.
But Whitfield, spark plug salesman
de luxe, alleged thief and killer, re-
versed the criminal code—

And escaped, hurrying deviation at the
nation-wide dragnet set to apprehend
him.

Eleven days after he is alleged to
have left the body of his victim lying
warm in its rough, shallow grave—
off a lonely road near Cleveland, Whit-
field was trapped in Madison, Wis.
And then once more acting on his
amazing, intuitive faculty of "doing
the obvious," he slipped away. A
will-o'-the-wisp is Whitfield.

Throughout his entire flight, while
a nation hunted with orders to "shoot
to kill," Whitfield did the obvious.
Whether he out-thought the police,
whether it was blind luck, or whether
he was a rank blunderer, must remain
for the reader to fathom.

ON May 11 Patrolman Dennis Grif-
fin, with a fellow officer, arrested
Whitfield on suspicion of having stolen
a spark plug.

Police say he operated on a whole-
sale scale. They contend he obtained
the spark plugs through connivance
of persons under his control and that
he was able to sell them back to the
manufacturers from whom he had stolen
them at a price cheaper than they
could afford to make them themselves.
The ramifications of his operations,
they further allege, extended through-
out the country.

Whitfield wanted to say goodbye to
his wife. The officers allowed this.
They had searched him. After going
with him to the second floor, the police
men permitted him to enter a bedroom
alone. While there, he slipped a pis-
tol in his pocket.

Whitfield and Griffin started for
the police station in the former's
shiny, blue Jordan roadster. In the
traffic the other officer, following in
a second machine, was lost sight of
Whitfield, say police, reached to his
pocket. He pulled the pistol and shot
himself to liberty and Griffin to death.

He drove to a lonely, abandoned
road, near Chagrin Falls, just outside
of the city. There, police charge, he
stripped the body of every stitch of
clothing. He built three fires and
tried to burn the telltale uniform.

In a story book, he would have
buried the clothing in the grave pre-
pared for the nude body. Brass
doesn't burn so easily, and Griffin's
numerals "11" indicating the police
precinct, were found, together with
brass buttons, and the remnants of a
club.

Even while the flames of the three
fires were half-heartedly eating a-
way the evidence of his crime, Whit-
field prepared a grave, the indictment
against him continues. But in a de-
fective story, he would have dug deep,
and smoothed the earth so that none
could see. Whitfield's grave was
shallow, crude, obvious.

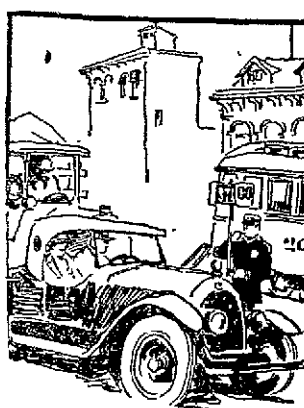
Here enters another unnaural slant:
Whitfield had been maintaining a
15-year-old girl, Marie Price, in an ap-
artment in Cleveland.

Sherlock Holmes would tell you that,
under the circumstances, Whitfield
should have fled alone. But he didn't.
He went back to Cleveland for the
girl. Went back in his glaring, blue
roadster, and got her.

Then he drove serenely along in the



Whitfield's GRAVE WAS
SHALLOW, CRUDE, OBVIOUS.



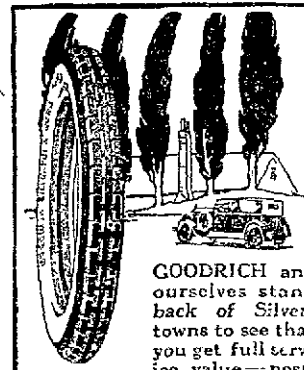
He CASHED A CHECK, AND
THEN DROVE SERENELY ALONG
THROUGH THE HEART OF THE CITY.



Shoved THE OFFICERS
ASIDE AND RAN IN FRONT OF CAR.



He STOPPED FREQUENTLY
TO SELL SPARK PLUGS.



GOODRICH and
ourselves stand
back of Silver-
towns to see that
you get full serv-
ice value—posi-
tive satisfaction
assured!

Middleboro Motor Company, Inc.
MIDDLESBORO, KY.

**Goodrich
Silvertown Cord Tire**

WHEN WHITFIELD FLED, HE
TOOK WITH HIM MARIE PRICE.
SHOWN HERE. THE GIRL NOW
IS IN CUSTODY. THE OTHER
PHOTO IS THAT OF WHITFIELD,
WITH MUSTACHE SHAVED OFF.

late afternoon traffic through the
heart of the city. He stopped at a
bank to cash a check. He leisurely
traversed main arteries teeming with
autos and wagons, and then headed
for Chicago on the Toledo highway,
bound for the very part of the coun-
try where both the girl's mother and
his own relatives lived.

The astonishing feature of the
"flight" was that Whitfield stopped
frequently along the route to sell spark
plugs to farmers. In this way he
financed the flight.

But no one recognized the couple.
No one recognized the car, despite
the fact the license number hadn't
been changed, nor had the color of
the body. He merely repainted the
wire wheels from red to white.

In Chicago, Whitfield and Marie
lived in a South-Side rooming house.
They attended the movies. Then they
moved on, stopping leisurely to sell
spark plugs, the very article he had
been accused of stealing before the
murder.

AT Madison, Wis., Whitfield and
the girl went to "Chit AI" Felly's tiny
restaurant. Felly recognized them
from a photo sent out by NEA Ser-
vice and published in the State Jour-
nal. He slipped outside to phone the
police. Lieutenant Ole Sefland and
Detective Jesse Smith, responded, and
at pistol's point, arrested Whitfield.

And now for the third time, the
hunted man did the obvious. A man,
with a price on his head, naturally
would try to get away. But in books,
and in real life, too, the criminal
with a pistol prodding his back, re-
signs himself to his fate and the
story ends.

But not Whitfield. When he re-
ached the door, he saw a street car com-
ing. And just as it was nearly abreast
he shoved the officers aside, and ran
in front of the car, which served as a
shield for the fusillade of bullets that
were loosed.

Then he ran seemingly in every
direction. Five hours later he was re-
ported miles away, in a stolen car. On-
ly the girl, Marie Price, was caught.

What is Whitfield?
Another Arsene Lupin?
Or just a lucky fool?

WANTED
Men to pile bark at Middleboro
Tannery. Good wages paid every
Saturday.



SUMMER DANCES

will be given at

The Booneway Inn
Friday Evening, June 8th

Music by The Original Virginia Entertainers
Seven Piece Orchestra



True Summerliness! BOOTERY

OUR Oxfords, Pumps and Sandals truly ex-
press in delightful trim modishness the
spirit of summer!

They've a styling that you'll like and quality
that is unprecedented. You'll also like their
pricings!

T. H. Campbell & Bros.

PATRONIZE THE STOR ES THAT ADVERTISE

FAMOUS HOME COAL

The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.

Screened Coal, per load... \$5.00
Slack 2.50
Mine Run 3.75

HOME COAL COMPANY

H. E. DINGER

Phone 3183



Keep Your
Kodak
Pictures
in a

Kodak Album

Make Your Vacation
Complete

GET IT AT LEE'S

Middlesboro Woman's Page

American Women Who Will Courtesy Before British Royalty



Twenty-two American women will be presented at the royal court of England May 30 and 31. Five of them shown here are (left to right): Miss Helena Caperton Richmond, Va., Mrs. Post Wheeler, wife of the consul-general at the American embassy in London; Mrs. Frederick Manning of Bryan, Mass., daughter of Chief Justice William Howard Taft; Miss Helen Rice, of New York City; Mrs. Ira G. Copley, wife of a former Illinois congressman.

International Suffrage Congress



Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, American woman leader, photographed as she addresses the Congress of the International Women's Suffrage Alliance in Rome. Premier Mussolini presided at the meeting and promised to extend suffrage with certain limitations to the women of Italy.

LOCAL WOMEN TO STATE GOLF MEET

Audubon Country Club, Louisville, to Be Scene of Tournament Next Week

Mrs. F. P. Seales of Middlesboro and Mrs. F. W. Graham and Mrs. J. H. Jeffries of Pineville will go to Louisville next week to take part in the State Women's Golf Tournament. All three of these women have made creditable showing on the Middlesboro Country Club golf course and it is expected that they will do the same in Louisville.

The Audubon Country Club of Louisville will be the first battle ground upon which Kentucky women golfers will compete for championship and other honors of the game, beginning Tuesday, June 5th. This event was made possible by a few interested and energetic female players who last fall organized the "Women's Kentucky State Golf Association," with Mrs. Harvey Myers of Covington, President, Mrs. J. W. Morford, Lexington, Vice President, Mrs. E. D. Mason, Louisville, Secretary, and Mrs. Harry Buckley, Louisville, Treasurer. Only thru such an organized movement would it be possible for lady golfers in our state to enter competition with those from other states.

Their program specifies for Tuesday, June 5 as qualifying day, with trophies for both low net and low gross scores, following which, entrants will be paired into flights, based upon score turned in. The four flights are to be known as "Championship for lowest 16," "Kent Flight for second 16," "Cardinal Flight for third 16" and "Purchase Flight for fourth 16." Trophies in abundance will be awaiting winners and full week of golf for all who enter is assured.

The tournament ends with finals in all flights on Saturday, June 9.

RIBBONS ONLY TRIMMING



Frequently the only trimming used on summer dresses of light silks or cottons is ribbon. The ribbon may be very narrow—metallic, grosgrain, two-toned or figured—or it may be very wide—more for preference—but it is used to make a dress that would otherwise be severely plain, individually pretty and desirable.

Ribbons is used in strips like braid, it is sewed into flat rosettes, used for long sashes and bouffant bustle-bows or placed in an enormous choux at the waist. Hats to match have rows and rows of ribbon covering their crowns or facing their brims.

KID HEELS

Satin pumps with colored kid heels are one of the novelties in footwear this season. They promise to become more popular than the all-satin shoe.

Ask for "Jack Frost" Salt.

TRANSPARENT HEMS

Wide transparent hems of chiffon or tulle give added loveliness to dainty costumes of delicate-toned moire or taffeta.

LACE CAPES

Evening capes of pleated lace, sometime lined with georgette or chiffon have little warmth, but much charm, and are shown for mid-summer wear.

Shoulder Length

The newest earrings reach the shoulders and are of silver or platinum studded with diamonds or brilliants.

Cardinal Sees Play

BRUSSELS.—Cardinal Mercier recently paid his first visit to the theatre. He accompanied his clergy to a private performance of the miracle play, Gull-born, starring Mlle Yvette Guilbert.

Fifty Grandchildren

LONDON.—Fifty grandchildren were present at the birthday party of a ninety-year old woman in Blyth, Northumberland.

Shriners' Queen



Miss Grace Gloria Ahr has been chosen as "Cleopatra," queen of the Shriners' convention in Washington, D. C. She's a striking brunet.

MAKING ICE LAST

Wrap your ice in newspapers and it will last much longer than if you do not protect it in this way from the air.

RHINESTONES FEATURED

Rhinestone studded gowns are newer than the beaded frock and hence are more in evidence at ultra smart functions.

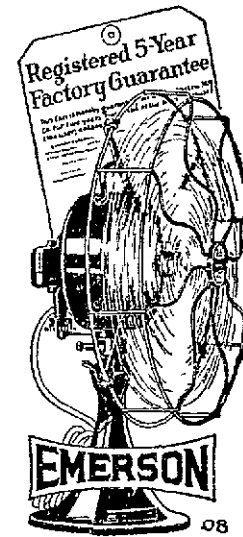
SERVING SOUP

Never serve heavy cream soups for a first course unless the second one is a light one of vegetables or fish.

MANY SIZES

A gown of dotted Swiss varies its dots in size from small ones that can scarcely be seen to others as large as quarters. Collar and cuffs of pleated organdie trim the frock.

For Big Quiet Cooling Breezes



The fan with the 5-Year Guarantee

Big breezes that cool and rest you on hot days and nights! That's what you get with a guaranteed

Emerson Fan

The guarantee insures long service. Careful buyers appreciate this.

Any size—any type—for any need.

The first cost is reasonable—

The running cost is very low.

PHONE US

The Electric Shop

KENTUCKY UTILITIES CO., Inc.

"Buy Electric Goods From an Electric Shop"

Cumberland Avenue MIDDLESBORO, KY.

DO YOU KNOW

that "BREAD IN ANY FORM IS THE CHEAPEST AND BEST FOOD?"

It is a fact proven by many scientific investigations. To make the best, use

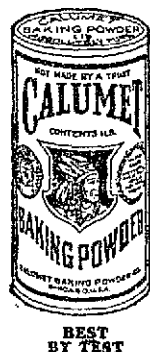
WHITE LILY FLOUR

J. ALLEN SMITH & CO.

THE H. T. HACKNEY CO., Distributors

Would You

—throw away a dollar's worth of flour, sugar, butter, eggs and so forth to save 10 cents on a can of baking powder? That's what happens when you buy the "lots for the money" brands, and that's exactly what never happens when you use



CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

the most dependable of all leaveners. It is made in the

most careful and scientific

manner. The materials are

absolutely pure, they remain

pure in the baking and insure

wholesome healthful food.

One spoonful is equal to two of many other brands. You pay less—use less and get best results without loss.



The sale of Calumet is 2 1/2 times as much as that of any other brand.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

Make THE Backyard Pay

FOUR ANNUAL VINES

Four of the most useful of annual vines may be sown now, the Japanese morning glories, cardinal climber, cypress vine and flowering beans. All of these vines need fairly warm weather for successful germination and nothing is gained by sowing them outdoors while the weather is still inclined to be raw and the soil cold. The seeds are likely to rot under such conditions.

The common annual morning glories, however, are not so delicate and of the four vines mentioned, the Japanese morning glories are least likely to be injured, but their germination will be delayed to warmer weather.

Cardinal climber may be planted outside as soon as the weather is reliably warm. This beautiful vine, a hybrid between the cypress vine and a close relative of the morning glory is rather slow to germinate and it is well to soak the seed in warm water for 24 hours before planting or to file one side of the seed thin. Its handsome brilliant red flowers are always ornamental.

The cypress vine is the most delicately beautiful of all these vines and will not furnish a thick screen. For this purpose the morning glories and the scarlet runner or flowering bean should be used. The scarlet runner should be planted last of all and with the eye down.

The handsome purple hyacinth bean may also be planted now. It is a very beautiful climber, the seed pods of rich purple being as ornamental as the

lavender flowers. It is not as heavy foliaged as the scarlet runner bean with its clusters of brilliant scarlet bloom, but is more floriferous and decorative. These vines may be planted up to the middle of May, the colder the season, the later they should be held out of the ground. As they make rapid growth and flourish in the warm or weather, they will grow rapidly enough, once started, to make up for the delay in planting if unseasonably cool.

SILVER FOX

Silver fox is the fur of the moment. It is ideal for wear with any type of frock, but particularly with the graceful costume of dark silk of the tailleur of elegant line.

WALL PAPER

In a south room use a light gray paper, with possibly a rough finish, which is an excellent background for almost any type of interior decorating. In a north room use yellow, tan or some warm tint.

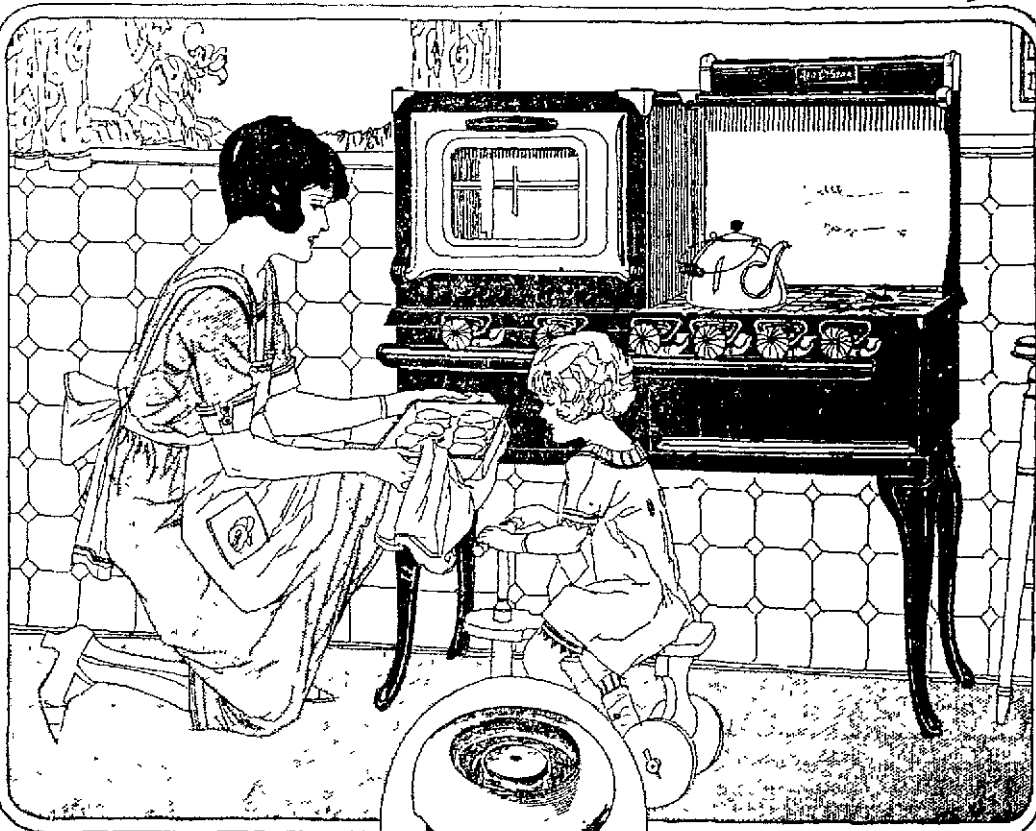
DO YOU KNOW?

UNEEA LUNCH

G. W. JOHNS

American Cafe

Lothbury Ave. Middlesboro, Ky.



Keep Your Kitchen Cool!

USE a Stove that utilizes heat for cooking only and not to heat up the atmosphere.

A RED STAR

Oil Stove makes a hot flame close to the cooking utensil. Does not waste heat.

CALLISON'S

Middlesboro Women's Page

About Food, The Home, Clothes and Other Items of Interest to Women

WANT ACTION? ATLANTA LEADER GETS IT FOR YOU

ATLANTA, Ga., June 1.—When you want anything done, go to a person and you'll be sure of action.

In Atlanta, therefore, you go to S. B. M. Boykin for any civic or local reform—and you may depend on her to find time to get things done.

Mrs. Boykin is president of the Atlanta Woman's Club and is largely responsible for the palatial club-house which is a challenge to women's clubs throughout the country. But that's only one of her minor accomplishments. We should have better modern pictures for our children," wailed the mothers of Atlanta. "Some of the things they see are entirely unsuitable to the impressionable mind of the school child."

Children's Matinees

Then we'll get better pictures and print them," replied Mrs. Boykin.

So she organized a Better Films Committee composed of parents, teachers and welfare workers and arranged for them to preview all films sent to Atlanta, to select pictures best suited for the children's matinees which she arranged to have held each Saturday morning in the local houses.

Then the children themselves were permitted to help in the rest of the program and sometimes to act in the prologues. Educational films which would correlate with school work were obtained and the music for the program explained the week before in school.

The result is a children's weekly matinee that is one of Atlanta's greatest pleasures, to which any mother may send her child each week and know nothing objectionable will be shown.

But the work did not stop here. "We found that grownups needed



MRS. B. M. BOYKIN

better films as well as the children," Mrs. Boykin explained. "So each week we publish our recommendations of all the pictures that are to be shown the following week. We have no affiliations with any company, are unbiased in our judgment and people trust us."

"A picture we recommend is almost sure to do good business and one we find objectionable rarely does. That shows people want good pictures and to make money the exhibitor must provide them."

"Our opinions are observed not only in Atlanta, but throughout the south. Often I receive telegrams from exhibitors a thousand miles away, asking the opinion of our committee on certain films. We have promoted the best of feeling between the theater owners and the public they serve and we are mutually helpful."

FOULARD FROCKS

A foulard frock with a smart tiered skirt is smart enough in itself, but it becomes doubly so when combined with a light wool coat lined with the same material of the frock.

WHITE MOIRE COATS

Coats of white moire are shown for formal wear. Some of them are trimmed with bands of white fur, others are guileless of any trimming, relying solely upon the smartness of their cut.

PINK ROSES

A hat of very fine black Milan has a cluster of pink roses placed at the right side. A veil of very fine black lace softens the cloche brim.

TODAY'S RECIPES

CREAMED POTATOES AU GRATIN

By Bertha E. Shapleigh
Of Columbia University

Have three cups finely chopped, cold boiled potatoes. Sprinkle with one teaspoon or more of salt, one-half teaspoon paprika and one-eighth teaspoon pepper, and cook in three tablespoons butter, stirring until the butter is melted. Then add two tablespoons flour and stir until it is thoroughly mixed the potatoes. Add one cup of milk and one-half cup of cream, and cook, stirring frequently, for 15 minutes.

Turn into a baking dish which can be served at the table, cover with one-half cup grated cheese mixed with one-half cup fine bread crumbs. Bake 20

minutes, having the crumbs and cheese delicately brown when taken from the oven. Serve very hot.

HOT DISHES

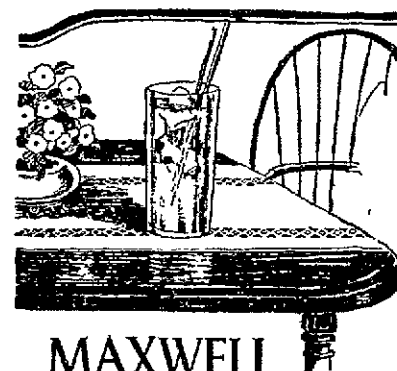
Have a supply of holders in your kitchen for handling hot dishes.



Otherwise you will find yourself using dish towels which may burn over the flame.

WATER IN CAKE

You can often use water in mixing a cake instead of milk, and find that the cake will be lighter in texture and less liable to scorch.



MAXWELL
HOUSE
TEA

The best part of the summer lunch

FOR HIGH GRADE PRINTING CONSULT OUR JOB DEPT. MANAGER

Buy an Auto Vacuum Ice Cream Freezer



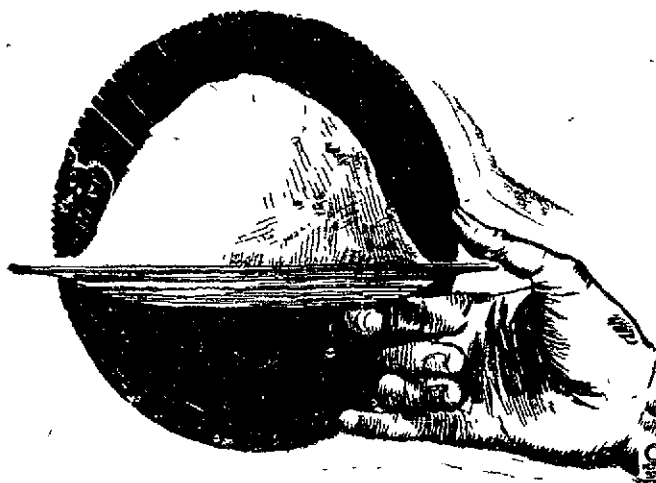
Forget you're making ice-cream until it's ready to serve!

4 Quarts,	\$8.50 each
2 "	5.00 "
1 "	4.00 "

Reams Hardware Co.

Cumberland Ave., Both Phones 89, Middlesboro, Ky.

For
Appetizingly
Delicious
Hot Weather
Deserts



USE

Bluebell Brand

"Pure As the Flowers"

Spices and Flavorings

Sold By All Grocers

RASH MANUFACTURING COMPANY

"And They Lived Happily Ever After"

For she took her Mother's advice
and always baked with

MADE-IN-MIDDLESBORO FLOUR

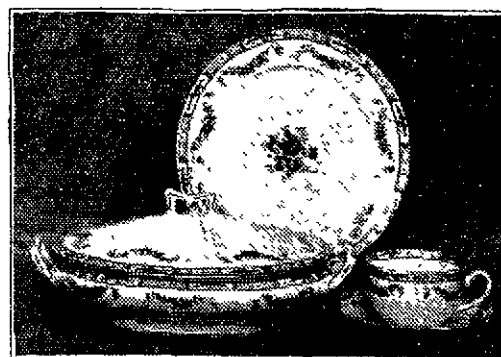
—AVIATOR —HAPPY HOME
—WHITE CROWN —CREAM OF WHEAT

LONE MOUNTAIN MILLING CO.

J. H. WALKER

MIDDLESBORO, KY.

C. C. THOMAS



THE PRIDE OF THE HOUSEHOLD

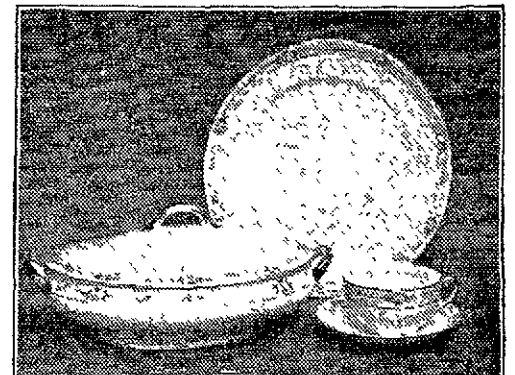
Fine China is a joy to every housewife. The serving of a meal is a pleasure when she has attractive dishes to use.

Come In!

And let us show you some of our lovely patterns in Fine China.

BLUE WILLOW WHITE ROSE MINTON
THEODORE HAVILAND NIPPON
BAVARIAN

By the Piece or Set



Crystal Cut Glass

OUR DISPLAY INCLUDES:

Water Sets, Night Sets, Sherbets, Nut Bowls, Ice Teas and Pitchers. Some pieces have etched borders, others artistic gold borders.

Middlesboro Hardware Co.

The Keen Kutter Store

LOCAL BRIEFS

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

Miss Jesse Lee Baird who has been a teacher in the Middlesboro public schools the past year, left today noon for her home in Jellico where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gibson are in Pineville today.

Mrs. R. L. Kincaid and little daughter, Helen, of Harrogate are shopping here today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Martin returned yesterday from Chicago where they had been for several days.

Dan C. Wester is in Pineville today. Call 150 for cut flowers and plants, 50c per doz. for plants.

Friends of Mrs. C. L. Carr of 415 north Twenty-fifth street, will be glad to know that she has returned home from the Riverside Hospital in Knoxville with her new baby girl, Marguerite.

Miss Mary Wood of Knoxville is the guest this week of Miss Alma McWilliams.

Hollis Evans is home to spend the summer with his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. E. Evans, after attending school the past year at Georgetown College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin were here from Pineville last night.

READ OUR WANT ADS

FOUND—Two tools, probably belonging to plumber. Owner can have same by describing and paying for this ad. Apply Daily News office. 1t

LOST—Small tan pocketbook containing about \$100.00 in cash between Middlesboro Motor Company and Passenger Depot on Saturday night, May 26th. If finder will return a generous reward will be paid. Return to T. G. Chadwell, Nicholson Bldg at rear of Central Coal Yards. 10-2

FOR SALE—Beautiful bungalow, just finished, five rooms and bath, built in features, located Harrogate, Tennessee. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$3500 with terms. Apply H. T. & C. H. Johnson, Cumberland Gap T-6-9-23.

WANTED—Sewing of any kind, plain or fancy. Mrs. Edith Gray, phone 147. Exeter Ave. 10-4-23

LOST Key ring with leather attachment, having P. O. auto, door and snap-lock keys. Return to Rev. A. B. Reeves.

FOR SALE—Three 50-foot lots on North 25th street. Reasonable price. Call old phone 764. 10-4

FOR RENT—5-room flat 19th street over Guy's store \$20 per month. Water furnished. Chas. E. Cooke. 15-27-23

WANTED—Horses and cattle to pasture. Fine pasture with shade and running water. Marcellus Hamilton, Shawnee, Tenn.

FOR RENT—One bedroom. Call 410. 10-5-23

WELL'S BUS LINE

Lv. Pineville for M'd'boro...8:45 a. m.
Lv. Pineville for M'd'boro...1:30 p. m.
Lv. Pineville for M'd'boro...4:00 p. m.
Lv. M'd'boro for Pineville...11:20 a. m.
Lv. M'd'boro for Pineville...2:45 p. m.
Lv. M'd'boro for Pineville...7:00 p. m.

UNION CAFE

American Restaurant
19th Street
Short Orders Rooms
J. R. Shoffner, Prop.

A Sympathetic and Efficient Understanding achieved by long years of experience

We would appreciate an opportunity to serve you when in need of a competent Funeral Director

CARL NEWMAN

Middlesboro, Ky. Kentucky

accepted a position as stenographer in the office of Don Price, assistant L. For cut flowers or plants call 150. Plants 50c per doz.

Miss Mary Evid Givens is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Beazley, in Stanford.

Mrs. Mary Marsee is visiting in Arthur, Tenn., this week.

Tubal Williams has gone to Detroit to drive back with a sedan for Andy Moyers.

Miss Margaret McWilliams of Denver, Col., is visiting her brother, W. McWilliams and family.

Miss Lenore Head is spending the day in Knoxville.

W. H. Tavin of Louisville was here yesterday.

Miss Delphia Herndon, who has been a teacher in the public schools here the past year, left today for her home in Danville, Va.

W. H. Ralston returned Wednesday from attending the races at Louisville.

Miss Gladia Parker, high school domestic science teacher, left today to spend the summer at her home in North Carolina.

Neal Bennett has returned from a visit in Richmond.

L. L. Herrell has returned from Hazelwood Sanatorium, Louisville, where he called on Miss Lela Mae Meadows. He reports that she is recovering.

Jim Sampson is home to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sampson. He had been in school at Tennessee Military Institute, Sweetwater, Tenn., from which he graduated last week.

Philip Keeney of Chattanooga is spending a few days with his wife, Mrs. Philip Keeney, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keeney.

Dunham Ralston is home from school at Tennessee Military Institute, Sweetwater, Tenn., to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston.

Arthur Glosier returned yesterday from school at University of Tennessee, Knoxville, to spend the summer with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Glosier.

Fred and Clarence Wilson visited in Corbin yesterday as the guests of Mrs. Edgar B. Engle. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Engle who will spend several days here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blackburn and daughters, Orville and Harriett, and Miss Stella Blackburn, will spend the week end with friends and relatives in Knoxville, Dandridge, White Pine and Jefferson City, Tenn., returning Sunday afternoon. They will motor through and return.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wilson have as their guests Mrs. Leslie Ray and daughter, Miss Lillie, of Knoxville for several days.

Mrs. S. H. Fulkerson went to Knoxville this morning to spend the day.

Warren Rash is in Watkins Creek today on business.

Miss Gladys Ends of Evansville, Ind., and recently from L. M. U. has

Mrs. William Hodge will celebrate her seventy-eighth birthday today. Mrs. Hodge has lived in Middlesboro thirty-six years.

George Callison returned yesterday from Nashville, Tenn., where he went to attend a convention of Tennessee Undertakers' Association.

Robert Ralston expects to leave tomorrow for Hazard where he will be connected with the Ralston and Co. branch candy house at that place.

WATKINS INSPECTS RED BIRD ROUTES

Engineering Party On Bosworth Trail Over Big Hill in Jackson County

Steve Watkins, division engineer of the state highway department, expects to leave in a few weeks on a personal inspection trip of the proposed routes for the Bosworth trail, connecting Pineville and Manchester. He will go up Straight creek, down the Red Bird and return by Goose Creek, looking over all possible routes so that he may be informed to give the best possible consideration to reports of the surveying party now in the field, working this way.

That a magnificent scenic highway will be opened to travel which will prove one of the most attractive in the entire state, is the statement of members of the state surveying party who are now going over the Bosworth trail from Richmond to McKee laying out plans for the construction of this new highway.

The survey party is now over the famous Big Hill and well into Jackson county. Those who are familiar with the big hill's precipitous heights which have daunted travelers, will be surprised to know that the surveyors for the state have mapped out a road to cross the hill with the steepest grade only a 7 per cent rise. As now traversed—mainly by wagon and horseback for few, if any, automobiles have ever been able to ascend it from the Madison county side—the steepest incline on the hill is a 36 per cent grade. The state engineers have also figured out that the sharpest curve, that will have to be made will be only a 40 degree curve.

Such a plan for carrying the Bosworth trail over probably the most difficult part of its entire length, means those who have investigated the conditions say, that the main obstacles have been surmounted.

The surveyors are going straight through to Pineville without stopping. They began their work at Kingston, in Madison county line, there are only four miles of new construction really needed. It is over the hills of Jackson, Clay and Bell that the hardest work will come, after the Big Hill, at the top of which is the dividing line between Madison and Jackson—is crossed. Engineer St. Clair is in charge of the survey for the state highway department. Great interest is being manifested in the progress of the work all along the line. A new territory will be thrown open to travel and communication.—Pineville Sun.

UNION MINERS QUIT AT B. OF L. E. MINE

Strike Result of Announcement Mine Would Operate on Open Shop Basis

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 31.—Union miners have quit work at the mine of the Coal River Colliery company, owned by members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, according to Fred Mooney, secretary of District No. 17 United Mine Workers here.

The strike is a result of announcement of intention of the collieries company of which Warren S. Stone, grand

chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is the chairman of the board of directors to operate it on an "open shop" basis.

Mooney explained that the union had issued permits to union miners to work at the mines owned by the Brotherhood on a statement from Stone that as soon as the mines were in full operation an organization would be effected. The company later decided, Mooney said, that it would not recognize the union, and members of the organization were then ordered by their officials to quit work.

In Non-Union Territory

CLEVELAND, O., May 31.—Our mines in Eastern Kentucky are in non-union territory. There hasn't been a union there in twenty years. Our men can organize if they want to, but we are not going to compel them to join a union. All our West Virginia mines pay the union scale, but we ask no man whether he belongs to the union or not.

This was the statement of Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and chairman of the board of directors of the Coal River Collieries company, when his attention was called to statement of Fred Mooney that a strike had been called because of adoption of the "open shop" policy by the company of which he is the head.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Price of Spear's Ferry are visiting relatives here.

Just Ask Operator

LONDON.—Hello operator, will you please give me the weather forecast for tomorrow? That's the way it's being done here now, providing patrons call after 5 p. m.

Getting out in the open is fine, but never keep your teeth out in the open too long.

Quite wearing high collars and give your neck a vacation

Being snowed under with work, doesn't keep a man cool.

Diamonds are beautiful chiefly because you can't get them.

Quit looking at the dresses and give your eyes a vacation.

It is spring and the farmers are feeling their oats.

Take your voice out to the ball game and let it exercise in the open.

New South Packing Company Plans Extensive Improvement

Extensive improvements are being planned by the New South Packing company which is becoming an important industry of Middlesboro and Southeastern Kentucky. Preparations are being made to increase the capacity of the plant to five hundred hogs and one hundred cattle per day. A number of leading business men are backing the business.

A stock market will be established on the acreage belonging to the company where farmers and stock-raisers of Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee will find a ready market for their livestock. Located as it is in the center of the stock-raising territory of Virginia and Tennessee, and no other storage plant being built nearer than Cincinnati and Chattanooga, the packing house promises to be a boon to the farmers, retail meat dealers and the general public of Middlesboro and the surrounding country.

The present firm was organized last August and the increasing business demanding it, the authorized capital stock was increased to \$500,000 recently. G. S. Thompson is president and J. F. Grogan is secretary and treasurer of the firm. The organization is not yet complete.

Among other things, the company is planning to put refrigerator cars on the road which will enable it to ship meats greater distances. At present it supplies fresh meats to Middlesboro, Pineville, Barboursville, Corbin, Cumberland Gap and other towns in this and the adjoining states.

Another feature of the improvement program will be the storage of eggs and perishable fruits. With the almost unlimited cold storage space available, large quantities of eggs may be brought from the surrounding country in the spring when they are most plentiful and the price is the lowest and placed in cold storage for sale during November and December.

The plant is adequately equipped for every phase of the packing industry. Animals are slaughtered, hung on moving hooks, transported to places where they are cut and there placed in cold storage where the meat remains until shipped. Breakfast bacon is made, hams are cured in all styles,

lard is rendered and packed and wieners, frankfurters and sausage are made just as in the big northern packing plants. The statement that every part of the animal except the squeal is utilized is literally true in this case.

The refuse parts are placed in a large tank where they are cooked with high-pressure steam for several hours. Next it is ground into tankage, an excellent food for hogs. Over one hundred hogs are fattened at the plant on the tankage; large quantities are also sacked and sold. The grease cooked from the entrails is run off separately, put in cans and sold for tallow. The hair from the animals is sold for making brushes, mattresses etc.

The plant now employs several men but the proposed enlargement will require a greater working force. Having in rail connections with both the L. & N. and Southern railways, the company has adequate transportation facilities for a large business. The management and stockholders are optimistic over the business outlook, believing that the packing industry now in its infancy, will develop into a leading enterprise of this section.

John McGiboney, who has been a student at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester, the past year is home to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGiboney.

for that COUGH KEMP'S BALSAM

The Automobile Auction Sales Co.

will hold its first
AUCTION SALE OF USED CARS
at 2 p. m. June 16

Address Box 315 or call Capt. W. H. Davis for further information

ALL EYES ARE WATCHING

For ABE'S June Specials

HERE'S A FEW OF THEM:

DRESSES

New, up-to-the-minute Styles
Combination all-time Crepe and Paisley, and Canton Crepes in newest colors and shades
\$5.95 to \$10.95

We haven't space to list all of our

Wonderful Bargains
Come and See for Yourself

HATS HATS

Ladies Up-to-Date Hats in excellent straw, flower and ribbon trimmed
\$1.95 to \$2.95

SHIRTS

Mens Shirts with and without collars
Some have neat stripes in a variety of colors, some have silk fronts
.79c - .95c
\$1.49
Work Shirts .49c

SHOES

For Everybody from Baby to Grandmother
Ladies Oxfords or Shoes\$1.94
Mens' Oxfords or Shoes\$2.95

UNDERWEAR

That will help keep cool this summer
Athletic Union Suits in Cross Bar Nainsook or Balbriggan49c

MEN'S SUITS

in Cashmere and All Wool Serge Solid Colors and Neat Stripes
\$9.79 to \$19.79

ABE EFFRON — PROP. — I. H. GOELMAN
ABE'S STORE
ALWAYS
THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY
DEPOT STREET - MIDDLESBORO, KY.

THE NEWS FROM HARLAN

FIRE AT LEWIS SUPPLY CO. HARLAN, DOES SMALL DAMAGE

HARLAN, May 31.—Fire at T. P. Lewis Supply Co. early Monday morning caused a good deal of excitement but owing to the prompt arrival of the fire engine, the store was not greatly damaged. The fire started in the front of the store, burning the front walls and the window display, but was extinguished before it reached the stock of goods in the rear.

Ted McDowell returned Monday night from a week-end trip to Lexington and Cincinnati.

Virgil Eversole is back from spending two weeks in Louisville and Frankfort on business.

Mrs. Thomas Sharpe and daughters, Misses Mary and Natalie left for their home in Alabama after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Whitfield.

Henry Wolfe, of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, representing the Universal Film Co., was a business visitor here Monday and Tuesday.

Ralph Lipscomb of Bellevue arrived Monday to accept a position in the office of Wilson-Berger Coal Co.

J. M. Alverson, editor of the Harlan Enterprise, is in Cincinnati on business this week.

Judge D. Y. Little spent the week-end in Louisville.

Mrs. Walter Wright has returned

from a two weeks' visit to Louisville.

Mrs. J. M. Landrum of Portland, Ore. is visiting her sisters, Mrs. T. K. Watson and Mrs. W. H. Lackey here.

Miss Ilette Whitfield has returned home from Gainesville, Ga., where she has been attending Brenau College.

Wayne Williams returned today from Evanston, Ill., where he had been with his brother Ralph who was injured in a class fight at Northwestern University several weeks ago. Ralph is rapidly improving and will be home in about a month.

George S. Ward, who has been secretary to W. W. Duffield in charge of the Kentonia Corporation here, and assistant to E. R. Clayton, secretary of the Harlan Coal Operators' Association, has resigned and accepted a position as secretary to Abner Lunsford in charge of the Ford interests at Stone, Ky.

W. W. Duffield and James Duffield have purchased the interests of Dr. E. M. Howard and Julian Bruga, respectively in the Palace Garage company. The new company will continue the same, with C. R. Shannon as manager of the office and sales department and Baylor Fulton in charge of the service and shop department.

Work is being pushed rapidly on the concrete streets here, especially First street facing the courthouse and the alley in the rear of the courthouse. Soon Harlan will have all her streets paved with concrete or rock asphalt.